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SIX YOUNG MEN SET APART FOR SERVICE IN MISSION FIELDSCentennial Meetings Close with a Very Impressive Service—Dr. Breadus Delivers the Charge—Other Speeches.

Carolina surrounding the battle-flag, with a palmetto in the upper part of the monument in Charleston to the defenders of Fort Monitrie, 1776, and in the bowl is represented Fort Sumpter as it was in 1885. Another is also a sentral report part of the size. The third is a survivor's badge used by the Survivor's Association of South Carolina in the form of a button shaped like the letter C (for Confederate and Carolina) surrounding the battle-flag, with a palmetto in the upper part of the letter.

A Bieyele Litter Squad.

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Major D. A. Kuyk, the surgeon of the regiment, whose hospital corps has now reached a high degree of proficiency, has decided to introduce a rather new and unique feature in his department—a brivele litter squad. This sound is designed for quick work. A none can be signed for quick work. A none can be placed on a stretcher and carried to the nospital in this manner much quicker than by the old ambulance procedure. Of this rits, of Richmond College, present the presentation of the presentation of the presentation of the placed on a stretcher and carried to the nospital in this manner much quicker than by the old ambulance procedure. Of course the herecies will only be used in cases of serious injury or nickness. Major Knyk and Captain Carrington desire the case of the city were in the sandence. The services from begin-service. A Bieyele Litter Squad.

Ship Now by Water.

Richmond merchants have arranged with a line of sail vessels to have a boat leave New York every week for Richmond. This will enable them to get their freight here at much lower rates than by steamer. A vessel was discharging a cargo yesterday contamine, among other things, 1,500 kegs of soils. The steamer rate on this article is 13 cents per 100 pounds. The sail-vessel rate is a little less than 7 cents.

Reception to the Governors.

The Westmoreland Club held an adjourned business meeting last night with quite a good attendance. The committee to which was referred the matter of buildto which was reterred to the matter of council on missionaries. He asked corrects only a secretary lise on Roard, to report the council of the club to the club-house not being ready to report the matter was deferred until the next annual meeting.

A resolution was adopted declaring it to be the purpose of the club to tender a reception to the scattering coverners, who meet here in convention April 11th.

Tendered a Reception

A delightful reception was given in the lecture-room of the First church yesterday evening between the hours of 8 and 1,200 close by the Central Committee of the Wenan's Misstenery Society. Nearly all of the visiting ministers were present while an immense crowl was in attendance, defreshments were served in abunance.

A PAIR LINKED IN LYNCHBURG. Two Well Known Citizens Join the Great

se, and invaked flying help for the sen who were about to go forth to the mascarchable riches of Christ, M. Gassaway was feducated to brief arbitest, and responded it at the measure of the tarted that the measure of hours, as his departure to foreign the training point of his life. He as authors to give him thought and briefficilies and become the consecrated to the work of the ext speaker, Rev. E. Pendicton on a Fig. J. William Jones, do a beautiful little address. He seems allowed to the lats Henry on and referring to the saches a beautiful little address. He seems allowed to the lats Henry on and referring to the saches a beautiful little address. He seems allowed to the lats Henry on and referring to the saches a beautiful little address. He seems allowed to the lats Henry on and referring to the saches a beautiful little address. He seems allowed to the lats Henry on and referring to the saches a beautiful little address. He seems allowed to the lats Henry on and referring to the saches a beautiful little address. He seems allowed to the lats Henry on and referring to the saches a beautiful little address. He seems allowed to the lats Henry on and referring to the saches are some more of the missions of the lats Henry on and referring to the saches are some more referring to the saches are some more referring to the saches are some more respected current since it convened was that of Sister Wood, W. J. Wood, Richard Eanes, and James A. Eines, of Froyl county, who were convicted for employed to the saches and same A. Eines, of Froyl county, who were convicted by Judge Paul, who reserved his decision until to merrow.

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A PUBLIC PRESENTATION OF BADGES AT THE ARMORY LAST NIGHT.

Company A and Sergeant Drewry and Private Payne Secure Prizes Awarded Them in January.

in attendance during the year. The badge was received by Sergeant Jeter.

The pins won by the enlisted men who attained 100 per cent, during the year were presented by Colonel A. W. Archer to the following: Ambulance Corps, J. F. Waller and P. E. Gibbs, Drum Corps, Ollie Atkinson; Company A.-Sergeant J. T. Harvie, Corporal J. O. Persons, Privates Samuel Harris, H. Kindervater, and O. A. White. Company B.-Corporal B. F. Garner, Privates J. W. Starke and J. B. Taiman; Company C.-Sergeant B. H. Randoiph; Company D. Sergeant H. A. Hirshberg, Privates G. W. Depriest and T. T. Ford; Company E.-Sergeant W. O. Mitchell, Corporal B. W. Binley, Private J. O. Mallory: Company F.-Sergeant J. P. Fox, Corporal R. L. Masurier.

The following won bars, they having previously received medals; Commissary-Sergeant H. O'B. Moore, Post-Quartermaster-Sergeant Gibson, Bugler H. Dudley; Company C.-Sergeant E. S. Gibbs, Quartermaster-Sergeant Gibson, Bugler H. Dudley; Company Sergeant E. T. Duesberry and Private F. Waller; Company D.-Sergeant H. E. Luffeny, G. W. Wilson, J. J. Finnerty, and W. D. Drewry.

After the presentations the guests, officers, and members of the regiment repaired to the headquarters-room, where refreshments were served.

THE CONSULAR SERVICE. Glimpse at the Conditions Which Judge Gresham May Improve.

while an numerus errowd was in attendance, defreshments were served in abundance and the occasion was a highly enjoyable one.

ENGINEER PEASE KILLED.

No Goe Witnessed the Fatal Accident—Large Turn-Out at the Funeral.

Correspondence of the Redmond Dispatch.]

Wist Point, Va., March 20.—Our town was indescribably shocked on Sunday morning to learn that Cantum Frederick were resulted by an electric-light base, had been kiled instantly there about 2,30 A.M. It is supposed that in istening to the working of the engine he had gotten his head to engine he had gotten his subject to the firm and to the administrative reforms open to Judge Gresham. It shows that in the consular service is the same now as it was when he was occased and heloved by all who had not one how the need of speedy reform are vertically to toolitical reasons. The burneral services were conducted at the Methodist church this afternoon at the head of one his attention, The consular service is the same now as it was when it was originated in tiss. At every session of Congress bills are introduced for a reform of the service, but nothing is done. The burners are the head of the head of the head of the head of

The condition of the consular service is notorious. A prominent merchant and politician of New York city, one of the leading anti-Tammany men, recently made a trip to South America on business. On his return he asserted in the presence of State-Department officials that every consul he met on the cast coast of South America until he got to Montevideo was drunk, except one, and he had just beet, arrested for heating his wife. One of the most important and particular posi-

the Norvell-Arington Hotel parlors yes.
In terday afternoon, fiev, T, M. Carson, of St. Faul's connect, efficienting.

A telegram was received here this afternoon from St. Louis, do., amounting the death in that enty of 4. M. Fettigrew, before the war a resident of this city.

J. S. Womack, one of the most respected extrems of Campbell county, died near Covington Saturday might aged sa years.
The most important case true is of far my the United States Court since it convened was that of Sister Wood, W. J. Wood, Richard Eanes, and James A. Lines, of Floyd county, who were convicted for a spiracy against a witness. Thay took a min from his home who had testfied against them, and wapped him until he we nearly dead. They were convicted by Judge Paul, who reserved his devision until tometrow.

The Lynchburg Academy of Medicine has adopted resolutions requesting the Governor that Lynchburg the represented on the State Board of Health.

The American Luff.

St.500. The last consul there died of deliging the mass alternoon, flev, T, M. Carson, of the most important consult in the sent of the sound was brought home by his friends in order to prevent his dying of gangrene. He is now in a hospital in those out it is now in a hospital in those out it, drawing his and appear to the most important ports made a proposition to a steamship compared to the most important ports made a proposition to a steamship compared to the first distinct of the world form his large family home he would furnish him twelve distressed seamen as passengers to the United States every voyage as iong as he remained in the service. One consult in the interior of Germany is so stupid that he has never been able to make the most important case the hospital many the proposition to a steamship compared to the United States every voyage as iong as he remained in the service. One consult in the first of the first would bring his large family home be would furnish him twelve distressed samen as support to the first would bring his large family home be would

Another consul presented a bill for the services of a clerk. When the voucher came it was noticed that it was made out and signed in the handwriting of the consul hinself—that is, he gave a receipt in the name of the alleged clerk. When his attention was called to this he admitted with great candor that he made out and signed this bill in behalf of his clerk because the clerk had a paralyzed arm and could not write. It turned out on investigation that the paralyte had simply been allowing his name to be used for the daughter of the consul, who was doing the work and receiving the pay.

These are omy a few of many instances that might be related. They are due largely to the fact that the consular service is filled with men who are selected because of political considerations and for no other reason. No man, however intelligent, is competent to perform the duties of a consul until he has had a few months of experience, and some of the persons appointed could never acquire the necessary aualifications of business tact and intelligence, yet they are aent abroad and the interests of the government are entrasted to them. As soon as they get some knowledge of their duties they are called home and another set of green men are sent over to replace them.

Judge Gresham has a splendid field for reforming these abuses. He is particularly qualified to recognize the consular service, because he cannot be accused of partisanship.

. MONSIGNOR O'CONNELL. To Be Made Condjutor-Bishop of Balti-

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, March 20.—Private word from Rome has been received in this city that Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the American College in Rome, will not be made considering the advisability of taking a coadjutor to St. Louis, but to Baltimore. Cardinal Gibbons for a few years has been considering the advisability of taking a coadjutor, and it is supposed that he has asked for Mgt. O'Connell, who has been his firm friend ever since the Cardinal was Bishop of Richmond. It was the Cardinal who had him made rector and who offered to him the Richmond see, which he declined. The appointment is one of importance, and, ordinarily, could not be made until the other Archbishops had been consulted, but as the primacy of Baltimore is only one of honor, and Dr. O'Connell is a favorite with the Pope, his appointment will be made directly by his Holiness. By telegraph to the Dispatch.

THE ANN ARBOR STRIKE. Situation of Affairs-A Truce Pending. Action of the Courts.

William Chandler, of McKenzie, Team., a student at the Alabama Agricultural Cotter of the young missionaries to their posts of duty, a sum of about \$850. To emphasize his extangent with \$25. Over \$800 was contributed in less than hair an hour.

Pr. Powell just before the meeting closed delivered a brief charge to the young missionaries, after which he pronounced the benefit of the still read to the received three beautiful contributions to their tent from Mesers, James Alian & Co., lewellers, Charleston, S. C. One is a source of the seven men were in laguid and owner leaves no taste and works.

William Chandler, of McKenzie, Team., a student at the Alabama Agricultural Cotter, and the Alabama Agricultural Cotter, and of the Brotherhood of Engineers on the Lake Shore road on Saturday evening refused one after another to take one after anot [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

arrested and brought before Judge Bicks, of the United States District Court, charged with violating an order of that court, issued a week ago, directed to all the railroad companies, "their officers, agents, and employees," restraining them from refusing to handle Ann Arbor freight. These men were released on their own

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The court also granted injunctions against each of the engineers and firemen of the Wheeling and Lake Eric road, by name, against refusing to handle Ann Arbor freight. The order of Arthur suspending the bovcott will, of course, sorevent any further trouble as to Ann Arbor cars until March 27th at least, the date on which Arthur and Sargent are cited to appear in Judge Ricks's court at the trial of the motion to make perpetual the temporary order restraining them from declaring a boycott on Ann Arbor.

Mr. Arthur also decided to file with the court the law, by-law, or regulations of said brotherhood which requires of its members to refuse to handle cars of the Ann Arbor road.

Ann Arbor road.

BOTH WEATHER PROPHETS. Father and Son Who Differed Only by a Day.

A gentleman riding through one of the pine wastes so common in Middle Georgia some years ago, overtook a young man whose sack of corn under him on the farm horse he rode gave evidence that he was bound for the grist-mill, says Youth's Companion.

May Sth.

panion.

Some conversation between the two developed the fact that the young man was a son of the author of a popular almanae.

The gentleman asked the young man because

"And do you ever make calculations upon the weather, like those for which your father is so celebrated?"
"Oh. yes." he replied readily.
"And how do your calculations agree with your father's?" inquired the gentle.

with your father's? 'inquired the gentleman.

"Very well, indeed," replied the young man. "We are never more than one day apart in our reckoning."

"Why, that is wenderful, certainly!" exclaimed the gentleman. "Only one day's difference?

"Yes," said he, with a twinkle in his eye, "he can always tell the day before when it is going to rain, and I can always tell the day afterward!"

Richmond Is Ours.

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[New York Herald Editorial, March 20th.]

Washington is shaking hands with Richmond. The Grand Army of the capital have received orders to take Richmond at any cost, and with the dauntless courage of other days they have stormed the earthworks and captured the hearts and the good-will of the southerners.

They have made formal presentation of a ward for the use of disabled Confederate veterans as a fitting return for the hospitalities extended to Union vetarans during a recent visit. The war seems to be practically over. Old animosities are fading out and the fact that we are one people from the Gulf to the Lakes is growing more apparent every day.

The South and North fought each other with a persistency and daring which reddened the sod and falled the nation with sorrow. There never was a struggle with equal issues at stake. The whole Continent of Europe stood still with anazement and watched events with bated breath.

At the end it was decreed that we should forever remain an undivided republic. That decree was accepted as final, and can never be appealed or reversed. Every effort, therefore, to bring all sections of the country shoulder to shoulder is to be heartly applianced, and there is no spectacle more profoundly impressive than that of bine and gray with their backs to the past and their faces to the future.

Don't Be Afraid of Your Whale!

[Vebruary Century.]

Approaching a whale at all times is like going into leattle, notwithstanding the abaselos of the lishermen. Have no fear that the right whale will swallow you; he could not do so even if he were so disposed, as his guillet is only large enough to whale a good-sized hering. The sperm-whale could swallow a man if he desired to do so; but he is no more inclined to swallow a man, particularly with his clothes on, than you would be to swallow a small bird with its feathers. But he will crush you in his ponderous jaws, if he is a fighting bull, and eject you in detail. He will also chew up and spit out pieces of the demolished boat, break up the wooden utensils doating upon the water, and fight every piece of wood until more than seven baskets of fragments may be taken up and having tired himself out in this way he will lay off, angrily slapping the water with his fins, and challenge some other boats, or, perhaps, in rare cases, attack the vessel.

Eye's Daughters. Marion Harland, on pages 103 and 445 of her popular work, "Eve's Daughters; or, Common Sense for Maid, Wife, and Mo-ther," says:

MINIATURE ALMANAC, MARCHEL, 1803.

ABSIVES.

Steamship Old Dominion, Couch, New York, merchandise and passengers; teerge W. Allen & Co., agents. PORT OF RICHMOND, MARCH 20, 1893.

SAILER.
Steamer Samuel J. Pentz, Norfotz, merch lise and passengers; frym Weistger, agent. PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, MARCH 20, 1804.

ARRIVAD.

Norwegian steamship Gwent, Baracoa.
British steamship rast Gate, New York.
British steamship Edinondsiev, Progresso.
Schooner George P. Davenport, Boston.
Schooner General S. E. Merwin, Providence,
Schooner Adelando Thackera, Providence. SALLED

Norwegian steamship Gwent, New York. PORT OF WEST POINT, MARCH 20, 1893.

Steamship Danville, Bennett, Baltimere, pas-sengers and general cargo. Steamship Richmond, Blakeman, New York, passengers and general cargo. Steamship Darmsetter, Howes, Baltimore, pas-sengers and general cargo.

QUEEN AND CRESCENT. Interest of the Richmond Terminal Company in the Receivership.

New York, March 20.—It is stated officially that the control of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railway, for which a receiver has been appointed, is held by the East Tennessee road, baving been purchased by the issue of \$6,000,000 of East Tennessee-Cincinnati extension bonds, which were also signed by the Richmond and Danville and endorsed by the Richmond Terminal Company. The road has been in litigation involving about \$500,000 arising from the over-issue of stock by former officials, and this litigation has been decided against the company, putting it in a dangerous position. The receivership was applied for by General Thomas in accordance with the wishes of the Danville and Terminal interests. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

By telegraph to the Dispatch.] San Francisco, March 20.—Ex-Congress-man Blount and party boarded the Rush immediately on their arrival here this af-ternoon. The Rush then started on her voyage to Honolulu.

Commissioner Blount Sails.

Carlyle Harris Sentenced. (By selegraph to the Useatch.)

New York, March 20.—Recorder Smythe
has sentenced Carlyle W. Harris to be
electrocated during the week beginning
May 8th.

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH is a first-class Virginia paper and its own pages bespeak its merits, -- Taxerell Republican.



To Be Let

alone-all the imitations of Pearline. Let some one else suffer, for they're dangerous. Pearline stands alone by itself. It is a powder that is better than soap; more economical than soap. It costs little, but it saves a great deal. Without Pearline, it is soap or nothing; soap makes you work hard-Pearline does away with half the work and makes the other half easy. 277 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

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American Tobacco Company. 50 47

Steamship Dorchester, Howes, Boston ria Norfolk, passengers and general cargo.
Steamship Rubmond, Blakeman, New York via Newport News and Norfolk, passengers and general cargo.
Steamship Danville, Bennett, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.

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AND THE STREETS. If your space shorts we can general cargo.

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The special sale of FINE SHOES from the J. A. GRIGG will continue till disposed of. The immense rush of to caused a great disorder of arrangements for awhile, but caused a great disorder of arrangements for awhile, but working hard last night we have stocked the TABLES TO BASKETS OF BARGAINS BRIMFUL FOR THIS LYS SALE.

It is impossible to stack the SHOES high enough to last geek, so each day we add new laurels to the crown of shoe ges.

CHILDREN'S SHOES now arranged in sizes.

If your spacetions your shorts we can sturt you should also dark breaks fell of largely last well can study to dedulte in quantity still further tals week. Very little loose in market the sevening.

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Mr. C. L. Smith, of Raleigh, N. C., is prospecting in the lobacy trade of this city with a view to locating his induces.

Some Engish reclipped tobace continues to appear on the market new seventing and in the other hand the demand abroad is taking men are view of the regular breaks, which fact the working hard last night we have stocked the TABLES and the should also stimulate buyers on regular sales to the cause of the stantion with liberal buyers on regular sales to fact with the demand abroad is a stanting of darks and Burleys both.

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LADIES' SLIPPERS brought down stairs. 25C.—One more basketful of those \$1.50 and \$1.75 About 30 pairs INFANTS' 11c, BUTTON SHOES left,

\$2.85. \$1.49, \$1.24, \$1.95. Each one a prize for somebody.

take the time and look through carefully. ECONOMY SHOE-STORE,

311 EAST BROAD STREET.

was clear, pleasant, and slightly warmer. The skies were clear at midnight. Range of the thermometer at the front-door of the DISPATCH office yesterday: 12 31 3 P. M 6 P. M Midnight

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. New York, March 20.—Money on call has been easier, ranging from 6 to 2; last loan 2, and closing offered at 2. Prime mercantile pa-

Sterling exchange firm. Posted rates, \$4.80a \$4.87; commercial bills, \$4.85a\$4.87. Government bonds strong. State bonds no-

S4.87; commercial bills, \$4.855\$4.87.
Government bonds strong. State bonds neglected. Railroad bonds weak.

THE MARKET ERRATIC.

The market was erceedingly erratic in its course to-day. The temper of speculation changed aimost hourly and the dealers found it most difficult to each the turns, for the reason that prices suddenly moved up when the market looked weakest, and see error. At the opening Sugar and New England were the features, the former selling up 1 to 4 and the latter 14 to 4745. A reaction soon set in and there was a decine of 15 to 17 pc cent. Lead, Sugar, Distribung, and Cattle-Feeding and Northern Padine preferred leading the downward movement. The de line was checked by a jump in Manhatian of 5 points to 1655; in General Electric to 113, in Sugar 2 to 1045, and in Enther 35; to 475. Other stocks moved up 4 to 5, Lackawanna and tass being most conspicuous in the raily.

After 2:15 P. M. the bears made another raid, which resulted in carrying some shares down to the lowest figures of the day. The heaviness of life 2 is had a depressing effect, as, despite President Kingsdale's assurance that there is nothing prices. Northern Pacific preferred broke to 405, and Lead to 305, a decline for the day of 25 in cach case. Manhattan reached 155 from the highest, and the remnant of the last reached anywhere from 15 to 15.

tot closed wask in tone.
Sales: Listed stock, 223,000 shares; unlisted, 0,000 shares.
Sub-Treasury balances; Coln, \$73,721,000; utreacy, \$18,907,000.

hes, & Ohio 2752 Northering 14054 hit, Bur, & Q. v. 95 do, preferred. 4054 hiteago & Alton 151 Northwestern. 11054 otton-011 4754 do, pref d. 140 do, preferred. 804 Pacific Matt. 25 Last Tonnessee 418 Reading 27 do, preferred. 55 fitch. For. (ask'd) 1584 Eff. 1914 flock Island. 5754 do, pref d. 47 St., Paul. 654 do, preferred. 12254 do. 10 St. Paul. 1223; 10 St. Paul. 1223; 10 de. preferred. 1223; 1014, Silver Cer. 1021a 213; Sugar, Ref. 1021a 10 prefd. 9734

HAILHOAD HOSDS.

A. N.C. guaranteed interest 5's.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKE I.

(Reported for the Dispatch.)

Mancu 20.—Private sales very light to-day.
Revenue collections: Clears and cigarettes,
\$1.286.4; tobaccs, \$4.08.40; total, \$6.88.15.

Mr. T. C. Flowers, of Lynchburg, Va., and
General Poston Wise were on Change to-day.

Mr. William H. Cullingworn's position was industriously circulated and was numerously
signed by the tobacco trades.

Mr. P. T. Conrad is home after a trip to the
Northwest.

day.
They are calling the dark crop two thirds to every eighths sold in Petersburg, with me surplus lock of any kind in any one's hands thereloads dark breaks fell off largely last and promise to decline in quantity still

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, March 20.-OFFERINGS-Corn, 310 Sales.—Corn, 310 bushels.

WHEAT.—Longberry, 77a.79c, Mixed, 75a.79c Shortberry, 70a.78c, No. 2 red, 76a.77c, Cons.—White Virginia, bag lots, 51a.02c; No. 2 white, 51a.02c; No. 2 mixed, 49a.00c, OATS.—White for seed, hominal; No. 2 mixed, 38a.384gc; No. 3 mixed, 30a.37c, No. 2 Ryz.—60a.65c.

FLOUR.—We quote: Fine, \$2a\$2.25; super-fine, \$2.25a\$2.50; extra, \$3a\$3.50; family, \$4a \$4.50; patent, \$4.78a\$5. A good assortment of sizes for everybody if you will MAR KETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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NEW YORK, March 20.—Floar steady; winter wheat, low grades \$2.10.82.55; fair to fancy, \$2.55.83.35; Minnesota, clear, \$2.50.83.50; patent, \$4.25.84.50. Southern floar steady; common to fair extra, \$2.10.83.10; good to choice, \$3.15.84.25. Wheat lower, with options active for export, closing firm; No. 2 red, store and elevator, 74.374.5c.; affoat, 75c.; options fairly active and irregular, closing weak, \$4.31.15c. below Saturday; May and July most active; March, 735.5c.; April, 745.c.; May, 765.c. Coru easier, closing, No. 3, 323,335.c. in elevator; 533,534.5c. affoat; ungraded, 52.55.54.c.; steamer mixed, 52.50.5c.; options closed weak, \$4.35c. under Saturday, with trading duly March, 523c.; April, 515c.; May, 50%.c. Outs dull but steady; options dull, \$4.55c. lower,

MARKET QUOTATIONS

REPORTS FROM ALL GREAT BUSINESS
CENTRES OF THE WORLD.

Prices of Moner. Bonds. Stocks. Grain,
Tobacco. Cotton, &c., and the
Weather Indications.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, March 20.—Forecast
Generally cloudy weather, followed
by light rains; warmer southerly winds.
shifting to westerly with increased force.
For North Carolina: Light showers:
southerly winds; warmer in eastern portion.

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ard A, 4 9-10a4 \$ic.; granulated, 4 9-10a4; gc.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, March 20.—Non-Cotton: April and May 4 54-644; May and June, 4 54-644a, 4 55-644. Also 4 50-644. Also 4 55-644. July and August, 4 57-644. also 4 57-644. July and August, 4 57-644. also 4 57-644. August and September, 4 58-644. Also 4 58-644. August and September, 4 58-644. Also 4 58-64. August and September, 4 58-644. Also 4 58-64. September and October, 4 56-644. Tenders, 300 baies, new decket; 2,000 old.

4 P. M.—March, 4 52-64.a4 53-64d.; March and April, 4 52-644. September and August, 4 52-644. July and August, 4 57-644. September and October, 4 58-644. September and October, 4 58-644. Value; October and November, 4 52-644. Value; October and November, 4 52-644. September and October, 4 58-644. Futures closed steady.

November, 4 52:d484 53:d44. Futures closed steady.

New YORK, March 20.—Spot cotten steady at 9c.; Orleans, 9igc.; good middling, 83gc. Sales, 765 bales. Futures closed steady; March, 88:77; April, 88:78; May, 88:88; June, 88:97; July, 89:03; August, 38:07; Spotember, 88:95; October, 88:88; November, 88:89; December, 88:00; Asics, 193 bales.

Consolidated net receipts of cotton at all ports to-daw, 0,20; bales; France, 1,307 bales; Continuit, 10,444 bales; France, 1,307 bales; Continuit, 10,444 bales; stock, 847:176 bales.

NEW OULSASS, March 20.—Futures steady; sales, 52:600 bales; March 88:50; April, 88:63; May, 88:73; June, 88:80; July, 88:57; August, 88:88; Seutember, 88:64; November, 88:72; December, 88:64.

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Hogs: Receipts, 18.000 head; shipments, 8.000 head. Market opened steady and closed firm; common mixed and parkers, \$7.15a \$7.65, prime heavy and butchers weights, \$7.76a\$7.50; lights, \$7.87.55, Sneep; Receipts, 12.000 head; shipments, 12.000 head. Market slow; ratives, \$4.75a\$67; westerns, \$50.85a.55. Texans, \$4.00a\$4.75; lamks, \$4.50a\$5.25.

\$1.80. Whiskey firm at\$1.24a\$1.25.

St. LOUIS.

St. LOUIS. March 20.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat opened weak and with slight exceptions continued so to the end, closing heavy, \$43.50. below Saturday, cash, 644ga; April, 604ga; May, 675ac. Corn weak, closing takes off; No. 2 mixed, cash, 30c.; Abril, 375ac. May, 395, 3394gc. Outs daft and weaker; No. 2 mixed, cash, 38be; May, 205ga. Hagging and cottonies unchanged. Whiskey, \$1.17. Provisions steady and higher Pork—Standard mess, johnou, \$18.8548.25; new, \$18.50. Lard, \$12.25. nouninally. Dry-satiet measts—Loose shoulders, \$10.05ag, boxed bots, Lor, more, Bacon—Pacaed shoulders, \$19.50; longs and ribs, \$11.15. shorts, \$11.15. and \$11.12ag, \$13.50a\$11.50. CINCINNATI.

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RICHMOND, VA.

COENER MAIN AND TENTH STREETS,

WHATHATON, N. C., March 20.—Hosin quiet: strained, \$1.05; good strained, \$1.12; Turpestine quiet at 35c. Tar steady at \$1.17; Turpestine steady; hard, \$1; soft and virgin, \$1.70; CWARLSTON, S. C., March 20.—Turpentindull at 35c. Rosin steady at \$1.15 for good

ROBERTANUT MARKET.
[Reported for the Dispatch.]

NORFOLK, VA., March 20.—Market strong;
sales reported at the commission houses at
gnotations Prime, 44pa49a; extra prime, 44pa;
lancy, 5c.; factory hand-picked, 59aa0lyc.

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INSURANCE STOCKS,

JOHN L. WILLIAMS & SONS,

strained. SAVANNAH, GA., March 20.—Turpentine firm at 335. Resin—Good strained, \$1.15.

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